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Rainfall covers campus; 5 buildings get flooded

By TINA EZELL, KAREN PARKER and KATHY SNEAD
Johnsonian Staff Writers

Rock Hill got one third of its rainfall for September in two hours, which caused flooding in several campus buildings last Wednesday night.

Richardson, Wofford and Johnson Halls and Rutledge Building basements floors covered with several inches of water.

Richardson Hall elevators turned off at 6:30 p.m. because Raymond Davis, Richardson residence director, heard water coming down the elevator shaft from the roof.

“We were afraid it might short out the terminals,” Davis said.

Davis said about nine inches of water rose in the Richardson basement, Davis said.

Wofford Hall had the same problem, said Residence Director Sherry Green.

“We told people to turn their lights off. Water was running on light fixtures on the ceiling,” Green said.

“In any bad storm we cut the elevators off. It is standard policy for any high-rise. It’s a thing you have to deal with,” she said.

Kinard, the Academic Computing Center, Banncroft, Brezeale and Thurmond were not damaged by the storm.

The Student Publications Building was also flooded by the storm when close to an inch of water flooded one side of the room. The water apparently came through a separation in the back wall.

Bill Culp, Rock Hill’s weather observer, said, “We haven’t had that much rain that fast since July 1959.”

Culp said that between 6 and 8 p.m. more than three inches fell.

Normal rainfall for September in Rock Hill is 3.69 inches.

Culp also said, “In Wofford and Richardson, the main lines were filled in the raise.”

The drains filled too fast and caused flooding in the basement.

Culp said that rainfall has been under the average lately.

“We were short about seven inches,” Culp said. “So far, we’ve gotten 6.95 inches.”

Neither Rutledge Building nor its junior professors were spared the flood’s torrents.

Assistant Professors Jim Connell, Paul Martyka and Phil Moody spent much of last Wednesday night sucking up water with an industrial vacuum cleaner (wet-vac).

Martyka said this is not the first time water has covered the floor and that most floods occurred during the summer.

“I’ve never seen it so bad,” he said.

The professors concurred the probable cause of the flood was dead birds which clog the gutters on the building’s roof.

see Flood page 7

Center gets extra state funds

By KAREN PARKER
Johnsonian City Editor

Next year, the Human Development Center, which helps children with mental and physical handicaps, will have an extra $225,000 to work with.

South Carolina’s legislature has given funds to expand Winthrop College’s Human Development Center.

Michael Smith, academic vice president, said, “It is a significant achievement that we received money for the Human Development Center.”

“The Human Development Center is a model laboratory in which we provide training for students who are going to work with people with mental and physical disabilities,” Smith said.

“The children in the lab range in age from the teenage years to early childhood.”

The college received $259,000 to be shared by Winthrop and the University of South Carolina in late August.

The proposal to receive additional funding came along with the request for funding for the Assessment Program. The requests were included in the usual budget proposal to the state legislature for the year.

At first, the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education subcommittee turned down the proposal, but after Winthrop College President Martha Kinard Piper went before the full CHE, they ap-proved her request for the funds. After the CHE gave her the thumbs-up, the state legislature also approved the additional funds.

“It is an indication of how the CHE views the college and its role within the state. Winthrop is being recognized for its accomplishments by the state legislature,” Smith said.

The extra money will provide additional training for special education students, Smith said, as well as set up workshops for professionals in the field.

The Human Development Center is located in the basement of Brezeale Building and in the former Canterbury House on Park Street. It will move to Withers Building within the next year, Smith said.

Kinard near finish but work goes on

By JERRY DAVIS
Johnsonian Staff Writer

One year and more than $1.5 million after the fire at Kinard Hall, the building is now back in use.

“In addition to the construction cost, there was another approximately $64,000 spent in replacing equipment lost in the fire,” said J. P. McKee, assistant vice president of finance and business.

“arresting the building, we were able to bring it up to modern fire standards such as closing the hall at the monumental stairs and re-wiring the building to (the) latest standards,” said Bill Culp, assistant vice president of renovation and special projects.

“The construction also modernized the building in other aspects such as computer and telephone cables, which were en-

see Kinard page 2
No drug tests at WC
By TOM ROUILLARD
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Winthrop College’s faculty, staff and students do not need to worry about being tested randomly for drugs, but athletes who make it into the NCAA championship may be tested.

Michael Smith, senior vice president for academic affairs, said Winthrop has no policy for drug tests for its faculty and staff and he sees no future policies concerning drug testing.

He did say, however, that students who consume, purchase or distribute drugs will be held accountable for the legality of their actions.

Jill Karukstis, director of academic services, coordinates the drug education program for the athletes. She said Winthrop is “sticking with the education approach” instead of testing.

She said the athletes are required to watch an NCAA drug testing film which explains testing procedures. They also are given brochures which list street names for drugs and their ill affects.

In the past, the athletes also have listened to speakers from the FBI and drug abuse clinics. The FBI warned them of drug use traps that some unsuspecting athletes have fallen into. The drug abuse clinics spoke of the side effects and addiction of drugs.

Said Paul Downing, athletic trainer, drug testing only occurs at NCAA championship events, and even then there is the possibility that the testing will not take place.

Said Mike Smith, senior vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, “There was no connection between the raising of tuition and the cost of repairing Kinard. Virtually all of the renovation was paid for by the insurance company.”

History major Keith Waddell, junior, said, “I would have spent $1,527,000 for the renovation because it centralizes classes and departments in one building. It’s good to get back to normalcy.”

Said Bill Smith, senior, “Kinard probably holds a significant historical value for the school and its worth the money to have the extra classrooms, because classes in other buildings were too cramped.”

Bob Hood, senior, said “(when) you consider how long it’s been around, they had to put the money in it. I’m sure they looked around for the best reasonable prices.”
LIVING

Inn offers choice

By KRIS SYKES
Johnsonian Living Editor

The cloth doormat on the front porch near the two wooden rocking chairs says, "Welcome, friends."

Inside the white-paneled house, the walls are painted a light peach with white trim. When you're seated comfortably in the sitting room, decorated with brass candlesticks and Victorian prints, you can discuss your work with the hostess over some lemonade and, perhaps, some homemade divinity.

In addition, the guests are encouraged to enjoy evenings on one of the two porches, to watch television in the den upstairs and to relax in the sitting room. "I encourage guests to use the whole house," said Mrs. Fairey.

The Oakland Inn is not only a house to the Faireys, it's their home. While the guests rest and relax downstairs, the Faireys live upstairs and the kitchen, which features granite countertops, is her own.

In addition, the Oakland Inn offers visitors one of two guest rooms which feature a double bed, television, large, full bathrooms and a breakfast the next morning. The continental meal features homemade bread or muffins, coffee cake, fresh fruit juice and coffee.

"I encourage guests to use the whole house," said Mrs. Fairey. The Oakland Inn is not only a house to the Faireys, it's their home.

While the guests rest and relax downstairs, the Faireys live upstairs and the kitchen, which features granite countertops, is her own.

In addition, unlike most hotels, Mrs. Fairey has a flexible check-in schedule and is willing to work with the guests. She said her own deadlines serve only as a guideline.

Her guests have included a businessman transferring to the Rock Hill area and tourists from Florida. Mrs. Fairey said, even though the inn has only been open since the first week of July, she already is booked the entire months of October and December, an indication the business is doing well.

She said the idea of the bed and breakfast inn came from her sister Charlotte who runs the Historic Charleston Bed and Breakfast.

But while running these accommodations is new to the couple, restoring old houses isn't. Already they have remodeled five houses, one of which is their former home in Chester, the Lewis Inn, which is registered. Aaron Burr, former U.S. vice president who shot Alexander Hamilton in a dueling match, slept there.

Mrs. Fairey said the Oakland Inn was given to them by her husband's great aunt. She left her ten-year job as a registered nurse in Chester and they decided to open up the inn.

The contractor who gave an agreeable estimate last winter, closed up the back screened porch to make an extra room. In addition, they added central air-conditioning, a furnace for the guest rooms and black and white kitchen tiles.

But the extra touch, what the Faireys did themselves, really gives the inn the soft Victorian atmosphere. The walls are painted shades of peach and

ACROSS FROM WINTHROP LODGE — The Oakland Inn offers overnight guests bed and breakfast accommodations in the Victorian home owned and operated by Wade and Cathy Fairey.
Virtuous candidates decide not to run

W ith the 1988 presidential election nearing, voters will no doubt find themselves in a dilemma, faced with an armful of unknowns on the Democratic side and just more than a handful of undesirables in the wings of the Republican party.

One suspected candidate from the South, U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), recently turned down a bid for the White House, citing desires to remain active in the powerful Senate Armed Forces Committee, of which he is chairman, and to continue spending time with his family.

Nunn made no mention of what syndicated columnist William Rusher recently identified as the correct reason for his not running. That is, a genuine desire not to be president of the United States.

The mere fact that Nunn refused to join the race is proof of several things.

It is evident that in most cases those candidates with the most solid values and the greatest amount of personal integrity rarely ever run. It seems as though many smarter politics see beyond the beckoning of possible favorable historical entries and seek instead the almost inevitable political graft and tempting “sneak-around” politics that have been the downfall of one president and a perpetual bug for many others.

Likewise, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley of the Democratic Party and the respectable White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, of the Republican Party, have all snubbed political speculators and counted themselves out of the race.

So where does this leave the nation?

It leaves us without a satisfying, recognizable crop of intelligent, trustworthy and honorable people vying for the nation’s top office, that’s where.

Unfortunately, this leaves us with little hope: the days of honest men such as Harry Truman, Andrew Johnson and Jimmy Carter are over. However, this is probably just as well because none of these men were adequately appreciated when they were doing the world’s hardest job.

Carter, the most intellectual president of modern times, has been called upon by many insightful supporters to run, and has seen fit not to run for a position he once held and consequently received no praise for.

So why should Nunn run?

No, maybe Nunn and the others have the right idea. It seems that a candidate who is truly worth running will never think it is worth it to run.

Yes, we made a mistake

By MARK WOOD
Johnsonian Executive Editor

If only I had a dime for every person who said “Nice paper Mark – except...”

Of course they were referring to the printer’s mistake on page three where Chris Hanlon and Donna Chapa seemed to have switched identities for our photographer.

So goes the colorful and adventurous field of journalism. When you make a mistake, you make it for all the world to see, and if you don’t make a mistake, your readers often don’t know the difference.

Mill offers valuable insight

By KRIS SYKES
Johnsonian Living Editor

I never knew a quarter could buy so much.

All it took was an extra 25 cents an hour for my neighbor to lure me from the local department store to his textile mill near downtown Greenville.

That additional quarter an hour changed my life.

The first thing I noticed about Specialty Shearing & Dryers was the overpowering smell. Mom said my hair smelled like the combination of amaretto, geraniums and marijuana.

Needless to say, it wasn’t a pretty place, but cloth dyeing and finishing plants rarely are. Cloth lint, which occasionally caught fire in the intense summer heat, littered the rafters and splintering floors. The dyehouse machinery was deafening through the cracked office door.

By the time the summer was over, I knew I had it easy. I just answered seven incoming lines on the switchboard, screened the calls for the executives, blocked bill collectors from the employees, sorted the mail, ushered New York clients, and disposed of salesmen without appointments.

While I sat down all day long, I learned a new respect for the hard workers. I saw machinery operators work 12-hour shifts, the finishing supervisor work double shifts six days a week and the shipping supervisor load trucks with the best of her men.

I was told that about one third of the workers were conscripts on a work-release program. Most were sensitive, shy and self-conscious. I remember watching one supervisor who worked 70 hours a week exist on a remainder of quiet dignity.

I handed out applications for the jobs that turned over almost overnight. When I was asked, I came out for the paper. Maybe with their help we can get all of this water out of the building.

* * * * * * * * * * *

By the way, for those of you wondering, here are the mugshots with their proper names. (Gee, I hope the printer didn’t switch them again!)

CHAPA
HANLON

But the headaches and anxiety attacks do not end with just a simple typographical error or pair of switched mugshots.

Sometimes the problem is an act of God.

During our recruitment party last Wednesday night, the torrential downpour flooded our office with about an inch of water.

The party went on with free scuba-diving lessons, but we were pleased with the outcome and we thank everyone who
Winthrop signs ‘Fair Share’ agreement

By TOM ROUILLARD
Johnsonian Staff Writer

In an effort to prove that Winthrop College is in favor of equal opportunities for minorities, it has become the nation’s first college to sign the NAACP Fair Share Agreement.

The Fair Share Agreement is a commitment by the signer to increase minority participation in business and employment opportunities.

Jeff Mann, vice president of student life, said the agreement gives the college a chance to show its equal opportunity values in a more concrete fashion. He hopes that the sincerity of the signing will be noted, and according to Michael Smith, senior vice president of academic affairs, it has been.

Smith said that he hopes that the agreement will promote positive relations with the minority community, increase business with minority companies, and aid in the recruiting of minority faculty members.

Daryl Grayden, president of the Winthrop chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that he hopes the Fair Share Agreement will “close the gap” between the college and minority business and also “help them better understand each other.”
**Eaglettes need help**

By **MARK BIESECKER**

Johnsonian Sports Writer

In the past, the Eaglettes have been an integral part of Winthrop College athletics, but membership has been thinned by graduation, and once more, the cry rings out: "Anyone interested in joining?"

The Eaglettes is a volunteer group of women who assist all Winthrop athletic teams.

"We have a large agenda planned, and we need help," said Norma Reardon, co-president of the organization. "In the fall, our year begins with soccer, volleyball, cross country and basketball. Along with the Student Government Association, we are also responsible for homecoming contests, four-wheel races, skit night, and similar activities," she added.

Ms. Reardon said the Eaglettes also help the athletic teams who compete in the spring. "But right now, we need help," she said. "We are looking for girls who are willing to work hard and support our teams with smiles and cheers."

The Eaglettes serve as ball girls during soccer season, scorekeepers during volleyball season, and as bat girls for the softball and baseball teams, among other duties.

"During basketball season, we serve as staff girls and ushers," Ms. Reardon said. "At halftime, we work in the Eagle Club serving drinks and food to Eagle Club members and alumni.

If you are interested in becoming an Eaglette, contact Norma Reardon at ext. 3210, or come to a drop-in on Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in T.B.A.

**New athletic trainer hired**

By **MARK BIESECKER**

Johnsonian Sports Writer

Winthrop College Athletic Director Steve Vacendak has announced that Paul Downing has replaced Joe Kinney as the new athletic trainer at Winthrop. Kinney resigned last month to pursue a career in athletic administration.

Downing comes to Winthrop from Old Dominion University (Va.), where he had served as assistant athletic trainer for the past year. While at Old Dominion, Downing assisted with all sports, but primarily was involved with men's basketball.

"I feel very positive about coming to Winthrop College at this time," Downing said. "Winthrop offers a tremendous opportunity and challenge for me. The athletic department and the school are making big strides right now," Downing added.

Downing received his bachelor's degree in education from Ashland College (Ky.) in 1983. In 1982, he worked with the Kansas City Chiefs pre-season camp. During the summer of 1986, he worked at the United States Olympic Training Center. He is a member of the National Athletic Trainer's Association.

Vacendak said, "The role of athletic trainer plays a major part in our overall athletic program, and we are pleased to have someone with the abilities of Paul Downing join our staff."

**Cross country team opens season in style**

By **ERIC FEARN**

Johnsonian Sports Writer

Winthrop College men's and women's cross country teams opened their season Sept. 5 at the Campbell Cross Carnival in Buie's Creek, N.C.

The women opened the season finishing second out of seven teams. Virginia Commonwealth University ran away with the meet, placing runners in the top five spots. The Lady Eagles compiled 75 points to finish just in front of Methodist College with 82 points.

Leading the Lady Eagles was junior Michelle Dreon. Ms. Dreon finished the 2.9 mile course in a time of 19:22 to place second. Denise Holliday, senior, placed second on the team and 13th overall with a time of 19:19.

The men's team finished eighth out of nine teams. The women's team is 5-1 while the men are 1-7.

**Number 10, Lisa Speight and diving Lady Eagle Melinda Eubanks hustle for a save as the Lady Eagles defeat Limestone College in the season's opener.**

**Volleyball team wins opener; optimistic about '87 season**

By **EUGENE JOLLEY**

Johnsonian Sports Writer

Winthrop College volleyball opened the season with a win over Limestone College 15-6, 15-9 and 15-11.

Lisa Mullins and Melinda Eubanks led Winthrop with nine and seven spikes respectively. Gretchen Wessels had 18 assists.

Coach Cathy Ivester, who enters her fourth year as coach, said, "It feels good to win. We needed to open with a win: "The team is playing a lot better. Everybody got to play," Ms. Ivester said, adding she is "real pleased with the freshmen, especially Wessels, who is making Mullins more efficient." The volleyball team suffered through its first losing season in 11 years in 1986, and Ms. Ivester is hoping that the trend does not continue this fall. Three starters return from last year's 11-20 team, and the addition of several newcomers and the return of one player from the 1985 team has everyone optimistic.

Returning starters from the last year are: Lisa Mullins, 5'11" middle hitter from Spartanburg, Quisha Hill, 5'1" middle blocker from Union, and Sandy Britt, 5'6" setter from Georgetown.

Miss Mullins was named most valuable player in the Big South Conference tournament last year.

"Lisa will have to take charge for us," Ms. Ivester said. "She is capable of providing excellent leadership, and that will be a key for us this year."

Miss Hill returns for her final season. She was an all-round performer last year and Ms. Ivester said she is hoping Miss Hill will become more of an offensive threat this year. Ms. Brit is the third player returning from last year. Ms. Ivester said she will help the lady Eagles this year.

In the wake of losing three starters from last year, Ms. Ivester brought in six new players.

"I am pleased with the overall quality of our newcomers. They will certainly help us depth-wise, and I look for several of them to move into the starting line-up as the season wears on," Ms. Ivester said.

Clemson University, the University of South Carolina, and the University of Georgia highlight the non-conference portion of the schedule. Winthrop plays all six teams in the Big South Conference during the regular season, with five of the games being on the road.

"That will make it tough for us having to play that many road games in the league," Ms. Ivester said.

However, she said the tough schedule will prepare her team for the league tournament in Radford, Va., Nov. 13-14.

The Lady Eagles will host Clemson tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Winthrop Coliseum.

**This week in Sports**

**SOCCER**

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<td>Rock Hill</td>
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<td>Radford University</td>
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**Volleyball**

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**CROSS COUNTRY**

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**INTRAMURALS**

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**SPORTS**
SAT scores rise this year
By TIM O'BRIANT
Johnsonian Staff Writer

It's getting tougher to get into Winthrop College.

Due to more rigorous admissions requirements instituted last year, about 25 percent more students that applied were denied admission this year. Along with these higher standards came a higher average SAT score of the 1987 freshman class. The average score has seen an increase of 27 points over 1986, from 832 to 859.

This move is part of the college's five-year plan which calls for raising the average SAT scores at Winthrop to the national average by 1990. In 1986, the national average was 906.

Vice President for Student Life, Jeff Mann, said that Winthrop's current average of 859 over 1986, from 832 to 859.

First year freshmen enrollment is 5,236, a 1.6% drop from 1986. The total for fall 1987 students. The total for fall 1987's was 5,323 last year's record high of 5,323.

An increase in enrollment from last year's record high of 6,323 students. The total for fall 1987 is 8,236, a 1.6% drop from 1986.

First year freshmen enrollment this fall is 800, compared with 984 freshmen a year ago.

"We are pleased with our enrollment total," Mann said, "and we are extremely pleased with the rise in average SAT scores. We believe we are improving overall quality while maintaining accessibility."

Mann also said that comparing the national average to the state average is like comparing "apples to oranges." This is because many states increase their average by only allowing the top percentage of college-bound students to take the test while S.C. encourages all students to take the test.

The emphasis at Winthrop now is on improving the quality of education and enrolling better prepared students, said Winthrop President Martha Kime Piper. Ms. Piper's long-range plan includes stressing quality and maintaining Winthrop's student enrollment at about the 5,000 level.

With the establishment of higher admissions standards, Winthrop officials anticipated a decrease in enrollment from last year's record high of 6,323 students. The total for fall 1987 is 8,236, a 1.6% drop from 1986.

"We have received 32.48 inches this year. We're still short," Culp said. Normal rainfall for this year up to now is 35.20.

In the past, the greatest rainfall in September was in 1962. In 24 hours, 5.64 inches fell. James Neely, a Rock Hill police officer, said power was out around the city when power boxes exploded.

"In the thick of the storm, water was up to car doors," Neely said. "We had a lady call and say the water had risen and was coming through her back door."
You don't have to be an economics major to know that there are better things to spend your money on than checking account service charges.

Well, good news. This fall you can sign up for Bargain Checking instead.

You'll pay no service charges. There's no minimum balance required. And there's no limit on the number of checks you can write. Plus, every month we'll send you an itemized monthly statement.

In fact, the only thing you won't get is a bunch of cancelled checks. (But in case you ever need one, we'll keep them safe at the bank.)

It's that simple. You keep the service charges. We keep the checks.

So why not make your money go a little further? Get some free student aid from South Carolina National. Get Bargain Checking.